

Combined Charities
Only at 55% of
Campaign Objective

McGill Daily

Variety Show
Tickets
Now on Sale

Vol. XLII, No. 35

Montreal, Wednesday, November 19, 1952

PRICE TWO CENTS

Talent Show Features 12 Variety Acts

"Each and every act of this year's Talent Variety Show is terrific," Irwin Cohen, producer of the show told The Daily yesterday afternoon.

The show, which will take place this Friday night in the Union Ballroom, will not have any specific star, but rather will consist of a collection of acts, most of which have previously appeared on the stage at one time or another.

Included are a tap-dancing routine which was presented to servicemen during the war, and some cowboy style novelties. A simultaneous mouth organ and guitar duet will be featured and Paul Baskind, a popular singer, will also be heard in the show.

The entire show will be MC'd by either Johnny Turpin or Don Cameron. Turpin is known for his work as master of ceremonies at many Junior League functions and Cameron is a well known radio announcer in the city.

"From advance sources," Cohen added, "I have learned that Channel CBFT television in Montreal will be keeping a watchful eye on the show, and perhaps, will telecast a few acts each week for a series of programs."

"There is also a great possibility that the Variety Show will be going on tour through Eastern Canada under the sponsorship of the International House. If the plans for this work out, it will mean that the show will be presented to audiences at leading universities and veterans' hospitals in Ottawa, Quebec City, Toronto, Sherbrooke, and other Canadian cities."

In closing, Cohen mentioned that tickets for the Talent Variety Show would be going on sale today, between the hours and 12 and 2 in the lobby of the Union.

Today Last Day For Grad Photos

Today is the last day on which student graduate pictures will be accepted for publication in this year's annual. Proofs of student pictures already taken plus biography cards must be turned in at this time.

Photographs are to be taken at the Van Dyke Studios, 1435 Drummond Street. The studio is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday but remains open until 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The cost is \$3.50; gowns will be supplied by the photographers.

Schools Crowded

Humanities Association Held Opening Meeting Last Night

"Today's education is not at fault in its curriculum but in the overcrowding of the schools and the understanding of teachers."

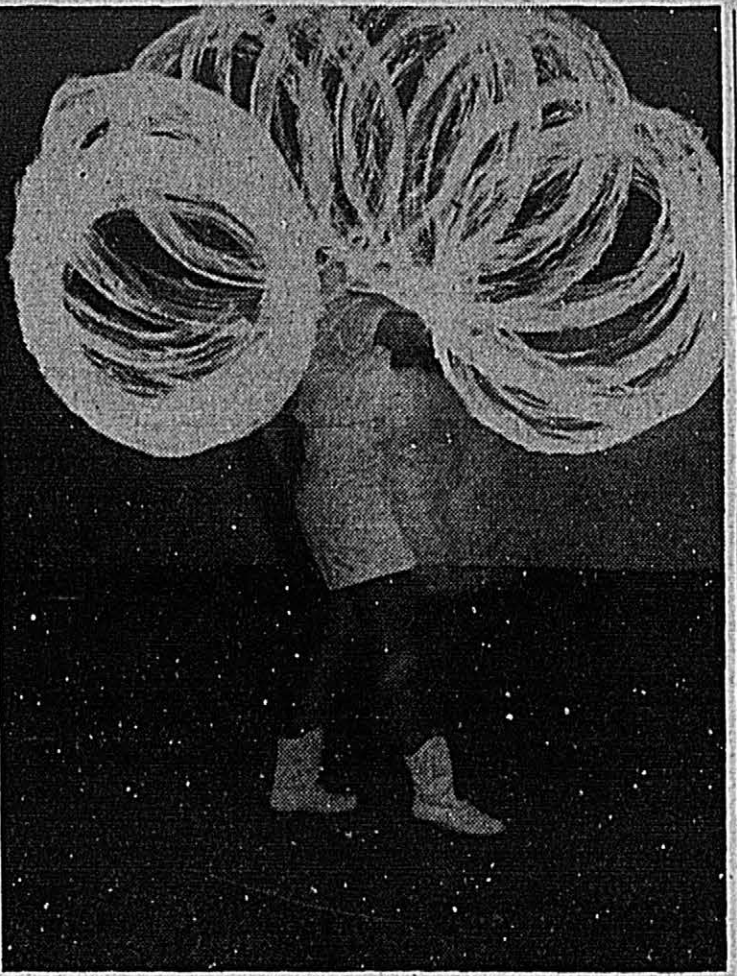
This was the first of the two opinions expressed last night at the open meeting of the Montreal branch of the Humanities Association.

The topic under discussion was "What Is Right, What Is Wrong with the Products of Our Schools?"

The first speaker was Mr. Crombie, Chairman of the Canadian Research Committee on Practical Education and past President of the Canadian Manufacturers Association. He explained that very often criticisms of our school system are



WHETHER WE HAVE THEM or not, McGill probably has one of the best potential cheer-leaderettes in the east in Ellen Thomas, Art 1. Poo-pooling the mere twirling of the baton, Ellen introduces



the element of fire as shown in above photo. Ellen is one of the featured attractions at the forthcoming Talent Variety Show to take place in The Union this Friday evening.

Twelve McGill Men Debate In Burlington

FEPC, the controversial subject of the recent elections in the U.S. will be debated by an inter-collegiate team of McGill students who debate with several American Universities in Burlington on Nov. 21 and 22.

The McGill team will be formed of two varsity and four novice teams.

The topic of the debate is "Resolved that the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory Fair Employment Practice Law."

Representing McGill on the Varsity teams will be Gerald Burke and Tony Abbott on the negative and Isidore Yablon and Ben Greenberg on the affirmative. The four novice teams are to be made up of John Fraser and Arnold Echenberg for the affirmative, Ron Fagin and Peter Engel for the negative, Harold Ashemill and Irving Goffman for the negative and Blema Solomon and Jane Hardman for the negative.

Judges from McGill for the event will be Professor H. D. Wood, Professor M. Kemp and Mr. E. Slevwright.

Charities Expected to Reach Highest Total Figure in Years

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Returns are incomplete from the faculties but so far Arts and Science has provided the largest amount to date. "The Faculty of Engineering has been conspicuously slow in returns and we hope to be hearing from them soon," a member of the executive said.

No returns have come from Law, Dentistry, Architecture, Physical Education and some of the smaller faculties. The Committee has expressed confidence that the returns from these faculties and further returns from the others will boost their campaign total to a figure higher than that of recent years.

Because of unexpected complications in the card system, many students have not been contacted. The executive urges all these students to make their contributions voluntarily.

"The need is still urgent and no student should hesitate to donate," said a spokesman. "There is only one campaign a year and one contribution spread over that period should not be too much for the average student. Those who have already donated have been remark-

ably generous. The average so far, has been well over a dollar and many have contributed far greater amounts. If everyone will do his part, we can complete a campaign of which McGill can be proud."

Students can bring their contributions to the Combined Charities room in the Union basement from 12 a.m. to 1 p.m. or from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. any day this week.

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Prom Scheduled For December 5

Best Posters For Carnival To Win Prizes

Two tickets to any single event in town will be the prize for the winning poster in the Winter Carnival Contest now being held. Al Lindsay, chairman of the Promotions Committee, announced today.

In addition, a gift certificate to any large downtown departmental store will be given as a second award.

The only requirement for the posters is that they contain the words "McGill Winter Carnival, 1952." Otherwise, the signs may be any size or shape desired. Since at least 40 posters are needed in the large publicity campaign planned by this year's executive, it is fairly sure that anyone who enters will have the satisfaction of seeing his poster used in some way.

The contest is open until Thursday, Nov. 27, and all entries should be handed in to the Athletics Office at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

The services of Dean Solin, Dean Lisner of Fine Arts, Vic Obeck and John Bland, School of Architecture, have been procured to act as judges by Al Lindsay, promotions chairman, and the winning entries will be used in and around Montreal during the late January and February.

The two winning entries will probably be used in the display window that Eaton's features each year, while other smaller stores will use the rest.

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The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every weekday by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAncaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada.)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Council.

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DALE ENGLISH

SPORTS
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Not-So-Good Old Days

Dear Sir,—In the editorial columns of yesterday's Daily there appeared an article which attacked the aims and methods of the Combined Charities Committee.

The writer, Mr. Salzer, blames the executive for the "failure" of the Combined Charities Drive as a result of our "judgment of McGill students and poor organization." His claim is that the student gives more if he can enjoy himself while doing so.

One point brought up by Mr. Salzer can be answered immediately. Not generally recognized is the fact that the Campaign to date has raised more money than the last two. Those campaigns raised \$2,093.40 and \$1,411.92 respectively and both included the added attractions advocated by Mr. Salzer. We have not yet completed our campaign and therefore it would be premature to consider it a failure.

We have been accused of over-estimating the McGill student. We have been told that he is not prepared to accept his responsibility as a citizen and that he can only be aroused from his apathy by dangling before him a foaming beer bottle or a bevy of dancing beauties. We, on the other hand, have gambled that if McGill students were told where their donation was going and of the important work it was doing, they would respond willingly. The hundreds of people who have donated their time and energy to this campaign without thought of "having a few laughs" at the

same time, encourage us to feel that we have not been too wrong in our judgment.

Unfortunately, many students have no telephones or have new addresses, or make appointments with their canvassers and don't keep them. Of the thousands of cards and envelopes we have typed and filed, some may have been lost, and we ask forgiveness for this carelessness. We shall try to be more careful in future years. All this makes our job more complicated and explains why many people have not been contacted. Those who have not can make their contribution in the Union Basement between 12 and 1 or 3 and 5 p.m. any day this week.

We must remember that a complicated scheme like this one cannot be expected to operate perfectly in its first year. Mistakes are bound to be made which only experience can correct. We have laid a foundation on which future committees can build.

If the majority of McGill students want "more spirited if unintelligent drives," then there will be no alternative but to give them their choice. We sincerely feel, however, that anyone attending a University should have developed a mature outlook on such matters. If he has not, then Mr. Salzer is right. We hope and believe that Mr. Salzer is wrong.

Dan Kingstone, B.A. 4.
 Taylor MacLennan, B. Com. 3.
 Tim Porteous, B.A. 3.

Vox Pop

No Dangling Participles

The Daily had the honour of being quoted by 'Saturday Night' the other day. However, we're not particularly proud of the fact. The quotation was taken as an example of the poor English used by University undergraduates. The carelessness with which the average undergraduate uses his mother tongue merits much comment and adverse criticism.

There is no doubt that modern students do not seem to be able to write a lucid, grammatically correct sentence. There has been an abundance of discussion and even some action taken on the problem. Toronto's Remedial English courses, and our own special Freshman English courses are a step in the right direction.

But it seems to us that University remedial courses are only treatment of the symptoms, not of the disease. For the fact is that it should not be the University's job to teach simple grammatical English. The student entering University should already know how to write correctly, simply, and concisely, or should at least know enough not to make simple grammatical errors.

The fault is somewhere before the university level. Perhaps the schools are not succeeding in their task of giving young people the basic tools for further education, be it self-education or university education. Perhaps the illiteracy of our freshmen can be laid at the door of our school system.

On the other hand, there may be other

factors. We feel that one of the prime causes for the trouble lies in the failure of everyone, teachers and parents, at school and at home, to instill good reading habits in our children. Good reading habits seem to us essential for any sort of progress in education, or in life.

No matter how much we make our youngsters parse sentences, classify clauses, or memorize syntax, if they don't read good literature and read a fair amount of it, they will never learn to express themselves. They may not dangle participles, but they still won't write expressively. They may be able to analyze the structure of a sentence, but they still won't really understand it.

Of course ability in writing good English is not the only benefit one can derive from reading good books. Ordinarily one doesn't read to improve one's English, if one did, it would most probably be very dry and unrewarding business. Occasionally a writer has something interesting and valuable to say. One can derive benefit from considering his subject matter. One might even enjoy reading!

If we can help our youngsters to read more, and enjoy their reading more, some of our remedial English courses might become superfluous, as they should be.

All of which means we think 'Young Canada's Book Week', that's this week, is an excellent idea.

D.G.

An Awkward Situation

Dear Sir:

I was delighted to observe in your columns Thursday, mention of the notable work being conducted in England to improve the state of marriage and limit the divorce rate. I further sympathize with Mr. F.S. that this work is not better known and more widespread. It deserves our wholehearted support.

Would it be asking too much for the university to establish a faculty of marriage? This may well seem at first glance a little far-fetched, though I venture to say that courses in double-bed-making, cooking, how to open a charge account at Stenberg's, and so forth may prove attractive and helpful to many undergraduates on this campus.

But we must keep in mind the high seriousness of the British experiment. We call for fewer divorces and we call for more marriages. Let us guard against those who would turn these tentative partnerships into mere travesties of the marital union and let us make it clear immediately that no one shall be allowed to repeat his year.

Concerning the choice of suitable partners I would not like to see it become a matter of ordinary pot-luck, though perhaps at this stage we should worry about the groundwork, not the details.

The appointment of instructors must of course be left to the university authorities—Senate and Board of Governors. Still I can't help feeling that three in a double bed is an awkward situation.

J. M. Ballantyne, Law I.

Vox Pop

We have received some inquiries regarding our policy as regards the letters in the 'Vox Pop' section of the Editorial Columns. First, we want as many letters as possible, even if we do get snowed under and have to move our bed into the hall. Second, keep them brief. Usually we don't like to print letters of more than 250 words. We do not edit letters as a rule, but if we find it necessary, we phone the writer and discuss it with him. Third, ALL LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED. If the writer does not wish to have his name appear, we will keep his identity in confidence, but the letters must be signed when we receive them. Fourth, letters can be mailed to us at the Union, 690 Sherbrooke St. W., or can be deposited in the marked box in the Union foyer. — Ed.

Toasted Ballots

A few weeks ago, during the heat of the American election, the New York Herald-Tribune published a cartoon showing the Canadian reaction to Uncle Sam's vote-catching gimmicks.

A representative Canada was depicted—two puzzled bears, one caribou, a farmer, fisherman, tweed business-man, and mounted policeman (all very confused)—peering across the border at Eisenhower and Stevenson.

The caption makes it plain that Canada is a country where men are men and ballots the size of a piece of toast. The Tribune then argues that we were greatly confused by the commotion attending the election to the south of us.

We waive this second point. Many of the things which our southern neighbours do, confuse us. As to the first point, we are forced to admit that the comparison is valid.

In order that we may provide the Herald-Tribune with material for future cartoons, we have decided to investigate our real men and caribou. During the next two weeks, articles and pages on the state of the nation will appear sporadically.

It is our thesis that the Canadian student cannot think out of a vacuum—that he must have some conception of the country other

than those dry, mathematical theories which are to be found in textbooks of economics and political science.

We know that there is such a thing as a Canadian culture and a Canadian attitude. We know that there is a Canadian potentiality, a Canadian future, and a very confused Canadian state of mind. We feel that to understand this state of mind, we must have a working acquaintance with the people as well as a knowledge of the trends and events which have molded this attitude.

It is not felt that this series of articles—or any series of articles—can present the picture in any of its true vitality. What is hoped, however, is that they may stimulate the curiosity which will lead to the desire on the part of some of us to see the country for ourselves.

Today's page attempts to give a picture of the northern part of Canada, whose natural resources are not, as yet, fully realized.

The articles are designed to be unpretentious; they present a picture and nothing more. Later on, some of the pages will raise issues which we feel must be raised. Throughout the series, an attempt will be made to keep flag-raising and nationalism in the background. —M.R.



THE VIEW BEHIND THE CAMERA MAN IS THE SAME AS THIS ONE which he snapped—an endless stretch of tundra consisting of lichens, muck and water. Don't be lulled by the flatness; travel is extremely difficult and can only be made by following a zig-zag course. Even then one is often wading up to one's knees in water.

The Big Job Extending the Steel to New Wealth

by Arthur Guttman

A flight at night is the best introduction to the newest Canadian frontier. The steady droning of the Northern Lights, blue chasing green and red chasing purple; the stars hanging low overhead, and a huge orange moon winking over the horizon, and slowly rising until it takes its place at the head of the sky—these and the overwhelming solitude make any man think of his Maker.

Then the existence of man becomes apparent. The huge signal light on top of the control tower at Seven Islands Airport shows the path for the DC-3 to come to rest.

The spell of the North is quickly broken, and the wonders of man become foremost in the mind. It is like stepping from one world into another. The roar of Caterpillars, power shovels, diesel trucks, and every other piece of construction equipment ever built buzzes in the ears, until finally it ceases being noticeable. The job of building a railroad is a twenty-four hour a day task, for seven days a week, and fifty-two weeks a year.

The job only stops when the job is finished.

THE JOB!

What is it that is transforming an unknown wilderness into a beehive of human activity?

Scheduled to be finished in 1954, the job is simple to talk of, but costs \$600,000,000 to complete. It is a ribbon of steel, 340 miles long, with an additional 75 miles of track compressed into a two mile yard for the unloading of ore cars. It is the building of two huge dams, one at each end of the railway to power the developments. It is the construction of the largest single dock in Canada, to load the largest ore ships ever built.

That is what will be permanent after the 7,000 workers are gone. But much more is involved in the actual construction. Camps must be built, at least every twenty miles for the whole distance the railway is to cover. Airstrips are blasted

from the forest, and stretched over the tundra, where tractors sink to the seats. They must be capable of handling twin-engined Dougs, or four-motor Lancasters hauling cement to be poured in infinitesimal amounts until lakes hundreds of miles long are formed.

Money is necessary for this task and companies are organized to handle the legal and financial details. Place names like Iron Ore Company of Canada, The Quebec North Shore and Labrador Railway Co., Hollinger Ungava Transport Ltd., Labrador Mining and Exploration Co., and Ungava Power Co. are common in this part of Canada.

Men from all parts of the world gather, united in the wearing of



It takes strong arms, but it's easier than walking. Such a vehicle as this ayak is not uncommon among the Eskimos of the North.

badges which typify them as adventurers and even explorers in this wilderness, where only Indians trapped before; the wilderness where it is dangerous to swim because of the danger of attack by ferocious pike weighing thirty or forty pounds.

The winters are brilliant in their power and glory. Snow piles to the top of tents and bunk-houses while the men lounge in the evening, sitting around the oil stove singing.

Weather is always a problem. The deep snow, and the raging blizzards keep work at a slow pace during the height of winter. In contrast, the summers are hot and the flies are so thick that visibility at ground

(Continued on Page 4.)

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Flies, Fish and Iron Ore

by Tom Avison

The first impression one gets of the Ungava area, seeing it from the air, is space and water—wide open moss covered areas dotted with innumerable lakes of assorted sizes and shapes. The trees gradually thin out as you travel north. Around latitude 58° N., they occur only as a narrow fringe along the rivers in protected valleys. Then suddenly, a few miles further north, they disappear completely and the only cover is low brush, gnarled and twisted by the wind, a wind which never seems to stop in the barrens.

Development has boomed in the last fifteen years with the discovery of large bodies of iron ore. The names of Seven Islands and Knob Lake are now familiar to everyone. The Eskimos, Indians, and scattered traders, who were the sole inhabitants of the territory, have given way to the geologist, diamond driller, prospector, and construction man who are working to develop the rich iron ore, water power, and the other natural resources. Most of this work is being done along what is known as the Labrador Trough, which roughly follows a line joining Seven Islands on the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Fort Chimo on Ungava Bay.

Outside of this area the country is virtually unknown. Many students have come to know Ungava firsthand during the past few years while employed during the summer by one of the companies working there. Those who have seen this vast and beautiful country find themselves recalling it during the winter months and wishing they were back among its lovely lakes and rocky hills. Not often nowadays does one have the chance to camp beside a lake so full of trout and salmon that the sport is lost from fishing. It is a rare thrill to travel through country where no white man has set foot before. These almost compensate for the lonely life and the misery suffered from the clouds of black flies and mosquitoes that are ones constant companions. I suppose everyone has his own stories to tell of these pests. The one I think comes closest to describing their quantity, is of the man who caught twenty-six black flies in a single handful snatched from the air.

It is a country which defies superlatives. All the simple features seem exaggerated and one sees such natural wonder as rivers a half mile wide dropping hundreds of feet in majestic falls—moss-covered, rocky plains stretching to the horizon unbroken by tree or hills—the Torngat Mountains thrusting 4,700 feet almost vertically from the sea. But Ungava's beauty is not all in its large and spectacular sights. The country is full of lakes lying blue and sparkling among the trees and grey cliffs, undisturbed except by the wild fowl that raise their young in these secluded spots. Towards

the end of the summer, an incredible quantity of blueberries tinge the hills with their color, and the bushes flame with reds and yellows surpassing in brilliance even the maples of the Laurentians in vividness.

Man has not yet made any impression on this land, and the only sign that there have been humans here before is the rare remains of an Indian or Eskimo winter camp. These people spend the summer on the coast fishing and sealing and then come inland after freeze-up, to hunt and trap. The mining companies, who hire them during

the summer as laborers and canoe-men, have found them good and intelligent workers. The Indians of Fort Chimo are among the best river canoe-men anywhere.

There is no doubt that development of the area is going to make a tremendous change in the country. It will probably never be able to produce the food to support the men who will work there, but the discovery of these resources in this hitherto remote and unknown area is certain to influence the economic future of Canada and man's thinking about the possibilities of the north.

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called by the Commerce Undergraduate Society for the following positions:

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Of First, Second, Third and Fourth Year.

10 signatures from the nominee's own class.

All nominations must be signed by the candidate.

BRUCE LOGAN,
 President.

Nominations close Nov. 21

To be handed in to the Tuck Shop

Basketball Coaches To Finalize Rosters

The next three days are crucial ones for aspiring (and perspiring) basketball players. This is due to the fact that head coach Joe Anderson intimated yesterday that he intends to cut the senior squad down to a workable 12 men by the end of the week.

Intermediate coach "Smiley" Wilson has the same plan in mind and will reduce the approximately 30 men he presently has on hand by 50 per cent.

As things stand now, both coaches admit to have a pretty good idea as to the final makeup of their respective squads, but it is the few doubtful cases on both teams that will delay the final until about Friday.

Anderson is working with about fifteen men right now. He has already decided on ten of the twelve men he will carry for the greater part of the season. He will choose the other two after close scrutiny of the next three practices.

He will then concentrate on preparing his charges for the first game against the St. Michael's College Purple Knights a week from tomorrow.

Rather than go into the game without any idea of the strength of the Americans, the Redmen will get a chance to scout them on Sunday afternoon when the Vermonters play the YMHA Blues at the latter's gym.

The Intermentor will also run his charges through their paces while preparing them for their first game against Bishop's at the Currie Gym a week from Saturday. Planning to concentrate once

again on patterned plays, coach Anderson concentrated on some new plays with particular emphasis on out-of-bounds plays.

As it stands now, the Redmen seem to be much stronger than the edition of a year ago.

Probable team members at this point are Sheldon Merling, Asher Garbuz, Hugh Raphael, Alf Suarez, Al Sulyok (whose arrival from the football wars will be a welcome one), Mel Mikalashki, Gordie Edwards, Bob Findlay, Earl Merling and Paul Anderson. The other two positions on the roster are as yet undecided with several candidates looking like good bets. Included in this category are Ben Laidlaw, Marty Reszeinik, Stan Diamond, Eddie Tarasofsky and Sid Frank.

Wha' Hoppen

VOLLEYBALL — YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Spartans (A & S) defeated Commerce; Vikings def. Med. 1b; Big Red (Med 2) def. Dents 1; Red Raiders def. Architecture; Athenians def. Med 3.

BASKETBALL — MONDAY, NOV. 17

Combines, 30-Denis, 16; Dawson, 44-Daily, 11; Phys. Ed., 24-Muzzlers, 22; Com. B., 25-Med 3, 16; Architecture defaulted to Wilson Hall; Med. 1, 33-Commerce A, 7; Law, 22-Med. 4-13; Eng. 2, 27-Wrens, 6; Eng. 1, 47-Divinity 12.

SENIOR FOOTBALL NOTICE

Today: Meeting of all senior football players in the fieldhouse at 1 p.m.

Squash Tournament Under Way at Currie Gymnasium

Busy Al Malloy has really set himself up a full schedule for the next few weeks. It started off last night with two city league tournaments. The McGill Red B team beat MAAA's B team by a 3-2 count, and the White B team was, at last notice, losing to the McGill Grads.

Tony Griffiths of the Red Team, who also holds down fifth position on the A Team, lost a close one to MAAA's Dave Mathias by the score of 3-2. The other McGill Red Team loss was Red Patterson over Jimmy Brodeur. In the other best three out of five matches Tom Camp, Bob Newton, and Ian Bruce, came out on top to give their team its winning margin.

In the White Team vs. Grads match—the latest returns showed the score tied with the Grads stalwart Howie Ryan, snowing under Trevor Bishop and with John Ensink of the White Team retaliating by plowing under Mike Juhas 3-1. The other matches showed a trend toward the Grads.

Tonight the MAAA and McGill A Team will play, with Ham and Red Quinn, Jim Ross, Peter Slater, and Tony Griffiths playing the five positions for McGill. The competition will be keen, since MAAA is entering with some of the top players from United States and Canada.

The Intramural Squash Tournament showed a turnout of over 100 candidates. The draw will appear tomorrow's paper.

From the looks of things there ought to be a mad scramble up the squash ladder before Nov. 26, when the selections for the team to go to the States to play Harvard, Yale, and Princeton on Dec. 3, 4 and 5 will be made. It sounds like a great vacation for ones on top.

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There's no taming those wild Mustangs

Varsity's Bill Bewley Takes Intercollegiate Scoring Title

The close of the Senior Intercollegiate Football Union finds Bill Bewley of the University of Toronto, winner of the Intercollegiate scoring race with 30 points.

The 187 pound halfback, hailing from Stoney Creek, Ont., has just finished his third season with the Blues. His 30 points consisted of three touchdowns, three placekicks, five conversions, and a single.

Bewley was 3 points ahead of Ray Truant of the champion University of Western Ontario Mustangs. Both these players were way out in front of Fred Wilmot of the McGill Redmen, who finished in the third slot with 14 points. Geoff Crain of McGill and Brian Timmis of the Golden Gaels were tied for fourth position with 12 points.

Before last weekend's clash between the Redmen and the Gaels, Crain and Timmis were ahead of Wilmot by 2 points. But during the game Fred's boot was good for a convert and a placement thus overtaking them and going ahead by two points.

Len Shaw and Cameron Kenney were other McGill players among the first ten. End Jim Miller and

Alec Sulyok were also in the scoring race.

Statistics were compiled by the Canadian Press. Scoring champion Bewley succeeds his teammate Bob Dale who won the race in 1951 with 26 points.

LEADERS	G	T	FG	S	C	Pts
Bewley, B.	6	3	3	1	5	30
Truant, W.	6	1	4	2	8	27
Wilmot, M.	6	0	3	0	5	14
Timmis, B.	5	1	0	7	0	12
Crain, G.	5	2	0	0	0	10
Shaw, M.	6	2	0	0	0	10
Kenney, C.	6	2	0	0	0	10
Fraser, W.	6	1	0	1	3	9
Haig, V.	5	0	0	6	0	6
Oneschuk, V.	5	1	0	1	0	6
Getty, W.	4	1	0	0	0	5
McMurdo, W.	4	1	0	0	0	5
Killinger, W.	5	1	0	0	0	5
Arneault, W.	5	1	0	0	0	5
O'Hara, W.	5	1	0	0	0	5
Smith, W.	5	1	0	0	0	5
McNichol, W.	6	1	0	0	0	5
Galloway, W.	6	1	0	0	0	5
Fowler, W.	6	1	0	0	0	5
Miller, M.	6	1	0	0	0	5
Prowse, W.	6	1	0	0	0	5
Sulyok, M.	6	1	0	0	0	5
McFarlane, V.	6	1	0	0	0	5
Gekkie, V.	6	1	0	0	0	5
Belec, W.	6	1	0	0	0	5
Church, W.	6	1	0	0	0	5

Western Crown Resembles '50

The shouting is over, and all the faithful fandom are now starting to store their racoon coats and pen-nants for future use. The Yates Cup, emblematic of intercollegiate football supremacy, has returned to the green campus of Western, for the sixth time in the last eight years.

In analyzing the events of the past season, it is interesting to note the similarity between the college race of '52 and that of two years ago.

Remember the Redmen of 1950? That was the team that was labelled invincible by all the observers around the league. They boasted such greals as Harry Irving, Pixie Pete Robinson, Jim Mitchener, Dave Caldwell, Willy Kowal, to name just a few.

The predictions of the sooth-sayers seemed to bear fruit as the Redmen rolled up four impressive victories to start the season. This team was being compared with the greatest of all McGill teams. Then came that inevitable day in November, the 14th of November as some call it. Toronto were the opponents, and in conditions impossible to describe, the Blues held the vaunted Redmen to a draw.

The McGillians seemed unable to rebound from this tie, and the following week they lost to the Mustangs, forcing a play-off between Western and McGill which the Purple and White won.

Now retrace your steps to the beginning of this season. Coach Bob Masterson was labelling his squad as the finest array of talent ever assembled on a collegiate gridiron. Masterson had plenty to back him up, with his "dream backfield" of Bill Bewley, Steve Oneschuk, Bill McFarlane, along with Al Haig, a great collegiate punter. Added to this great defensive unit, and you have 24 reasons why Masterson was so elated.

The Blues went through their first four games without a loss, and then it came. On the same weekend that their predecessors had journeyed to the Pine Avenue Oval, the present Blues came to Montreal. This time, however, Varsity were the favourites, McGill the underdogs.

McGill came up with a tremendous performance, toppling the Blues from the ranks of the unbeaten, and snapping their long streak. Varsity were unable to regroup their depleted forces and lost the following week-end to Western, giving the Mustangs the championship.

Both seasons, in the same park, on the same week-end, Varsity and McGill knocked each other from the ranks of the unbeaten, and each year the loser dragged themselves to London, being easy prey for the Mustangs and thus giving them the championship.

BADMINTON NOTES

Stan Cuts will again be on hand to coach the girls in badminton in the RVC Gym from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday night, November 11.

Everyone who is interested in badminton is urged to attend. This will be an excellent opportunity to learn the game properly.

Aquamaids to Meet

A team of aspiring swimmers has been picked to represent McGill in the intercollegiate meet to be held at the Sir Arthur Currie pool, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m.

This year's meet is to consist of three-stroke races and relays, as well as diving and synchronized swimming.

Speed swimmers entered in the race and relay events are Dorothy Greetham, Alfreda Redgell, Wendy Child, Jeannette Hatfield, Shiela and Betty Lindsay and Darryl Baxter. Judging from the practice last night, the girls showed speed and agility that should put them out in front.

Jeannette Hatfield and Ann Connelly, two mermaids who have been displaying their diving skill for the past three years, will again be on hand to aid their teammates.

What swim meet would be complete without synchronized routines? McGill's entries for this event are Darryl Baxter and Shiela and Betty Lindsay. The Lindseys will compete as a duet, while Darryl will perform in solo routines and figures.

The competition is keen this year with Western, Toronto, Queen's, McMaster and McGill entering their best teams.

All members of the swimming club are requested to be present at R.V.C. on Thursday, Nov. 20, to elect a chairman for the water show. This meeting will be held in Room 12 at 1:15 p.m.

Ashton Polomen Set To Meet Central Y

The water polo Redmen have reached the halfway mark in the city league schedule and their record stands at two games won and two lost. Tonight at 8:30 p.m., when they play Central Y in the Memorial Pool they will have their first opportunity to raise their standing above the 500 mark.

Ashton's crew lost the first two games of the season, both to Central Y, and a win tonight would make it three victories in a row for the hard-working septet.

The only major change in line-up is the substitution of goalie Herbie Hops for Tiny Townsend. Herb and Tiny have been playing alternate quarters since the opening of the season, and as both men are performing a competent job, coach Ashton is having difficulty deciding which one is to represent McGill in the Intercollegiate series.

Both Hops and Townsend have behind them several seasons of intercollegiate play. Townsend played in nets during the 1948-49 season, and Hops was senior netminder for 1950-52.

Tiny put in a whole game between the posts for the Redmen last Thursday night when they defeated YMCA by the score of 9-5. The outstanding factor in McGill's victory was the team's defensive strength to which Tiny contributed no mean part.

The final decision on Senior goalie however, depends on Herbie's performance tonight and in the remaining two games, before the Intercollegiate schedule begins on November 29th.

LINE-UP
Stalwarts Arnie Steinberg and Irwin Adelson complete the defense for the Red and White. Performing at half is old reliable Robbie Cook. Robbie is the fastest half in the league, as he doubles on the swimming team. Recently he has been making his presence felt by more strongly denting the twine in McGill's last game and thus entering the scoring column.

First string forwards Jack Novick, Bill Manning and Gerry Rimmer complete the line-up. Somewhat the defencemen can always be counted on, but as the forwards go the game goes. Last week Novick and Manning were really hot and the Redmen won two games. If the boys have not lost their shooting eyes, Ashton string of victories will remain unbroken.

Herschorn Cup
Play for the Herschorn Cup, emblematic of the Intercollegiate championship, begins Saturday, November 29, at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Pool. University of Toronto will meet McGill for the first game of the two-tilt, home and home, total point series. The final game will be played in Toronto on December 12.

West Canadian Colleges Hope For Grid Loop

The colleges of Western Canada are crying for the return of intercollegiate football out that way. The University of Alberta is leading the campaign for the return of Ontario's most popular sport. Previously the University of Alberta had pulled out of the 1948 leftovers of the league.

If such a league is formed it will be composed of the Universities of Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and British Columbia.

An Alberta-sponsored group of Manitoba and Saskatchewan representatives has been approved by the Alberta Students' Council. This group, which hopes to get the new football 'circuit' under control by next fall, has adopted a set of recommendations presented by a group of campus sportsmen formed into a football committee.

A conference will be held in Winnipeg and Ed Stack will fly there to represent the University of Alberta as he is the representative of the Students' Council. If the league is re-organized it will surely get more attention than it did in 1948, as football is the big sport in Western Canada and professional football is certainly tops.

LOST

A Parker 51 pencil with golden top was lost either in Room W-20 or the Women's Common Room of the Arts Building. Finder please phone M. Miranda, PL. 0829.

Financial Harmony

Hugo started to practise as a mere tot. And, though it's not mentioned in his biography, he opened a Savings Account, too. Now he's sitting pretty.

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McGill Band Tops in Intercollegiate Union; Boasts Background of Backbreaking Boning

"... and now entering the Stadium at the East end of the field, the McGill Redmen Band under drum major Eric Millar ..."

This familiar announcement over the public address system in stadia around the Intercollegiate football circuit will not be heard for another year but the McGill band members are temporarily packing away their instruments and uniforms happy in the knowledge that the season just past was the successful in their history.

It is difficult to assess exactly the actual contribution the band makes to the local Intercollegiate scene but it is unanimously agreed that things just would not be the same without the music and color of the musiciens.

All too often, however, the Band is overlooked and the work and long hours of practise that go into performances at football games, hockey games, Athletics Nights and Winter Carnival are forgotten. More often than not, the band is taken for granted.

The band varies in number from 36 to 42 with more men in the lineup at home than at away games. Of this approximate number there are two bass drums, between ten and 12 trumpets, eight clarinets, two tubas, five snare drums, two baritone horns, four or five French horns as well as the cymbals, a saxophone and a glockenspiel.

A season's activity for the Band takes a great deal of planning and the executive starts laying the groundwork for the coming year as early as July. Tryouts and auditions are held as soon as students have registered at McGill. The full complement of band personnel amounts to 50 men.

Then the drills and rehearsals start. The actual arrangements and

direction come under the expert eye of bandmaster Morley Calvert while the routines and formations are the inspiration of Randy Williams.

There are two rehearsals in preparation for a Saturday game. On Tuesday night the band members go through a four and a half hour session in the Combative Room of

utes on the field. This time is split between the pre-game warmup and a halftime display.

The Band laid its claim to the title of 'Best Band in the Union' this year with some eye catching formations and routines which caught the fancy of fans around the circuit. Among the popular in-



(Daily Photo by Murray-Robertson)

McGill Redmen Band in Action at Western in 1950

the Currie Gym with the emphasis on the musical end of the repertoire.

On Thursday night, rain or shine, the members of the band can be seen under the lights of Molson Stadium 7-11:30 going through the marching routines to be performed two days later. Thus the boys go through fully nine hours of rigorous drills to prepare for barely 15 min-

novations this year were the 'Wheel of Fortune', 'Cry', moving M's, Q's, and T's, the Bullfight (with much appreciated aid from the cooperative cheerleaders) and the Revolving Wheel among others. It was in the latter connection that one grandstand wit was heard to remark that McGill had a quadruple threat band this year — play, march, sing and whistle.

Neilson's JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE

the Best milk chocolate made

The McGill Players Club Presents:

GOODBYE MY FANCY

November 27, 28, 29

MOYSE HALL

Tickets: \$1.00

Old McGill '53 Sales Well Underway



ONE OF MCGILL'S REDMEN is fighting on for Good Old McGill. In this case Old McGill refers to the campus yearbook which is being sold in all buildings on the campus throughout the week.

Football is only one of the phases of campus activity which will be covered to a great extent in Old McGill '53.

Timmis, Sims Head Annual's Photo Dept.

"Old McGill '53 will have a more complete pictorial coverage of campus events and activity highlights this session than ever before," said Bill Timmis, photography editor of the Annual.

Timmis and Pete Sims, Assistant Photography Editor head a staff of 15 student photographers who in the next few months will be taking inside pictures on all phases of campus activity. In keeping with the policy of making the Yearbook not only for the Graduating class but of emphasizing instead all campus life, pictures this year will be taken not by hired photographers but by students. They will have their cameras always at hand and for the next few months will be taking on-the-spot photos of campus happenings.

Students have been heard to remark that pictures are consistently being snapped and that they are seldom seen in the Daily. These will be the 400 pictures that come out in the Annual at the end of the year. They are being planned so that subjects are unaware their photos have actually been taken. This makes for more interesting pictures than the regular posed ones, in the opinion of the photography department.

Highlight events of the year will be covered in detail. These will include Freshman Reception, Football Games, Football Dances, the McGill Prom, Plumbers' Ball, Winter Carnival and the Awards Banquet.

There will be more pictures on clubs and societies, co-ordinated with the executive photos of the respective organizations so as to give each one a distinctive place in the Yearbook. The photographers are trying to take shots of several people at a time instead of the customary two or three. This is being done so that as many students as possible will get a chance to see themselves in Old McGill '53.

Assurance Co., freed esc. Can-spr Assurance Co., stressed the necessity for wide-awakeness, an interest in people, and, above all, the ability to say what you mean and that clearly.

These career clinics are an excellent way for the woman graduate to peek into the business world and see what is there for her. It is a pity that more people have not availed themselves of this opportunity. But it is not too late. The Alumnae Placement Committee will be sponsoring a Spring program next term—why not keep it in mind and make the most of it?



THE RADIANT SMILES on the two co-eds in the above photo are reason enough for the success of Old McGill's sales thus far. From bottom to top we have Chief Stoneface of the Redmen, Joyce Iversen, Sales Manager of the Annual Board and Betsy Alexander, Assistant Sales Manager.

Sales Campaign Off to Good Start This Week

Warning to all McGill men—if you are accosted on the campus by a pretty girl, don't attribute it only to your manly charms, but to the excellent sales technique of the Annuals Sales Staff. For 2 days now coeds have been posted in the lobbies of all the main buildings of the university. The latest report from Joyce Iversen, Sales Manager, shows an excellent start since the beginning of the campaign, and she feels assured of a continuation of this response.

To insure widespread coverage of the campus, Betsy Alexander, Assistant Sales Manager, has solicited the help of 45 girls, many more than in previous years. These girls are selling daily in the Arts Building, the Engineering Building, and the Physical Science Building from nine until four, and every morning in the Law and Medical Buildings. At noon hours there are two girls stationed in the

is laid on a ledge in the middle of a cliff.

Above, 200 feet of sheer rock seems to defy the diesel locomotives riding the twin-rails on the thirty foot shelf. Below, 200 feet of cliff drops into the foaming, rushing Moisie River, filled with the jumping salmon.

This narrow path way which will carry millions of dollars of iron ore, was blasted out of the mountain side with thousands of pounds of dynamite and a thousand men working for over a year.

But it is all part of the job.

The tundra is next, on the railway that is considered the most difficult ever built anywhere. Shovels are mired in the quick-sand-like combination of sand and water. But it will be conquered, and the ore turned into the steel which the world needs.



Annual to Feature Highlights of Year

Complete Coverage of Campus Events Planned by Staff

Old McGill '53 will give complete coverage of campus activities of the present school year. This will include not only photographs of all events but detailed write-ups as well. This will be done more extensively than in the past so that a running commentary may be kept up along with the photos.

The first section of the Annual will be devoted to the highlights of the year which will include Freshman Reception, Welcome-Back Dance, Activities Night, Blood Donor Clinic, Combined Charities, McGill Prom, New Year's Eve Dance, Plumbers' Ball, Red and White Revue, Winter Carnival and Awards Banquet.

There will be a thorough coverage of sports both in the inter-collegiate and intramural fields. The major sports of football and hockey will be featured and there will be pictures of the Toronto and Queen's week-ends.

The section on Student Government will portray the activities of the SEC, the Men's and Women's Union, and the Undergraduate Societies. These will include coverage of Commerce men winning the blood drive, of the Engineering Smoker, and of the Sadie Hawkins

Dance put on by Arts and Science, National, Educational, Cultural, Religious, Political and Athletic organizations will have portions of the Annual set aside for them. The major events of the clubs will be covered as well as pictures of the executive.

Dramatic Productions such as the presentation of the Players' Club, the McGill Talent Show, Tropicana, and the Hillel Revue will each have space allotted to them. The Arts and Crafts Exhibition will occupy a special section.

Student Publications, major and minor, will be extensively covered. Most of these pages will be given to showing the staff of Old McGill and of The Daily at work and at leisure, but the less well-known publications such as the Handbook, the Forge, the McGill Dental and Medical Review, and the McGill Engineer will not be neglected.

The Campus Life section will include all activities not covered in Highlights. Here will be depicted life at Macdonald College, at R.V.C. and at the men's residences. It is the aim of the Annual Board that Old McGill '53 become a record of student life at University, all-inclusive and indispensable.

The Last Word

By Mary Jane Ferrier

Last week on Monday and Thursday evenings, the Women's Union, in conjunction with the Alumnae Placement Committee of the Alumnae Society, sponsored two career clinics for women students at McGill. These clinics were held for the purpose of presenting practical information concerning certain business and professional fields open to University women graduates. Monday panel speakers were all women who have a great deal of experience in fields open to the Science and Commerce graduate. Anyone who attended the clinic on Monday evening will agree that these women were very generous with helpful information to guide the graduating student. Miss Nancy Hall, Director of the Antibiotics Laboratory at Ayerst, McKenna and Harrison, Personnel Officer of the Montreal General Hospital, spoke on behalf of the laboratory technician in industry and the institution respectively. Miss Eastman quoted some statistics which should certainly hearten this year's Science graduate. Ninety-eight per cent of all lab technicians employed by the Montreal General Hospital are women. There's the field for you, Science graduate of '53!

Miss Gertrude Truscott, Employment Supervisor for C.I.L., and Mrs. Joan Storey, Alderman in the Town of Mount Royal, covered the employment situation for the Commerce graduate. Mrs. Storey emphasized the endless avenue of op-

portunity that is opening up for women in a rapidly expanding Canada. Commerce is a course which encourages the student to think in a business way. That is what men are looking for in their employees—both men and women. Miss Truscott cautioned that the employer looks for an intellectually disciplined young woman—a person who is willing to learn and adapt to business practices easily.

The second clinic, held on Thursday evening, was designed to appeal to the Arts student. The speaker were women in the fields of Personnel, Advertising, Retailing and the Federal Civil Service. All of them stressed the necessity for clear logical thinking in these fields, for the reputation of the business depends on the individual contract with the customer. Miss Dorothy Cadwell, speaking of the Civil Service as a career for women, described it as a field in which a girl must have imagination, initiative and a developed social consciousness.

Miss Eleanor Hamilton, Director of Staff Training, T. Eaton Co., spoke very highly of retailing for the woman graduate. According to Miss Hamilton, "retailing is a career with a future." In fact, 43% of all retail executives in North America are women. Evidently the woman's point of view carries weight in the selling business at least.

Both Miss Irene Kon, who heads her own advertising agency, and Miss Frances Wright, Senior Personnel Assistant for the Sun Life

TIMES AND PLACES			
Law Bldg.	9-12	Thursday	
Gym.	12-2	Wednesday to Friday	
Arts Building	9-1	Wednesday to Friday	
	2-4	Wednesday to Friday	
Eng. Building	9-1	Wednesday to Friday	
	2-4	Wednesday to Friday	
Physical Science	9-1	Wednesday to Friday	
	2-4	Wednesday to Friday	
McGill Union	12-2	Wednesday to Friday	
Douglas Hall	12-2	Wednesday to Friday	
Wilson Hall	12-2	Wednesday to Friday	
Medical Bldg.	9-12	Wednesday to Friday	

coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

CHORAL SOCIETY—Regular practice, followed by party. Bring sandwiches and — or cookies if possible. Divinity Hall at 5:00 p.m.

RED WING SOCIETY—General meeting in the Women's Union office at 1:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

MCGILL SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY—General Meeting. Tape recordings of the Rawhide Science-Fiction broadcasts will be played. All new members cordially invited. At 8:30 p.m. in the Union Workshop.

L.P.P. CLUB—Camille Dionne LPP organizer will be guest speaker at the Lecture Forum. The topic will be the new Soviet Five Year Plan, and its significance. A question and a discussion period will follow. Everyone welcome at the Union Salon at 1:00 p.m.

LIBERAL CLUB—General Meeting at 1:00 p.m., in the Union Club-room.

HILLEL FOUNDATION—Hillel-Izfa Folk Dance Group at 8:00 p.m. Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street.

MCGILL DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB—Third duplicate tournament at 7:30 p.m., in the Union Ballroom.

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB—Target practice at the rifle range in the Currie Gym. All interested in joining the club are asked to be present.

RIDE WANTED
Two girls want a ride to New York or Boston for the American Thanksgiving (Nov. 27). Phone Helen after 7:00 at MA. 3834.

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BRADING'S!

Elsewhere the beautiful lakes and streams, with the forest growing to the shorelines are full of insects, which only seem to come out when men are around. However, the job must go on.

It is one of the paradoxes of our modern life that steel begets steel. The lengths of track, straddling rivers, rolling through the centre of mountains, and clinging to the sides of canyons lead to the deposits of iron ore only recently discovered at Knob Lake, 340 miles from Seven Islands. There it will be loaded into cars of the Q.N.S. & L. RR. to be transported to the former fishing village on the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. At seven Islands huge ships will be filled with the black gold to be taken to the blast furnaces in Canada and the United States.

The railway does not detract from the beauty of the rugged scenery. For the first eighty miles the track

LOST

A Parker 51 was lost either in Room 255 or 270 of the Arts Building on Monday. Will the finder please phone DE. 5001, or DE. 3535.

GRADUATE PHOTOS

LAST DAY

To Have Your Picture Taken for

"OLD MCGILL" '53

TODAY

Van Dyck Studios, 1435 Drummond Street